# DEVELOPMENTS AT STRIKE QUARTERS

Statement Issued By Committee Calls Labor Conditions Here Bad.

MASS MEETING ON SUNDAY

Illness of G. A. Wilburt, Chairman, Declared to Be Only Slight.

The development of the day at strike headquarters in the Washing ton Loan and Trust Building included: Issuance of a statement by the gen-eral committee declaring that labor conditions in Washington were greatly to the disadvantage of street ca

employes compared with other cities.

The announcement that at a meeting tonight with the Central Labo Union arrangements will be made for a mass meeting for next Sunday to de-termine future action by the strikers. Announcement that the local union strikers will meet at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in Typographical Temple to take action of financial mat-

ters of the union.

The iliness of G. A. Wilburt, chairman of the strikers committee, was announced to be only temporary. He will report at headquarters tonight.

#### Cars' Use Forbidden. Garth Calderhead, financial secretary

of the union, declared that regulations of numerous unions prohibited men from patronizing street cars operated by strike breakers. The penalty for vio-lation ranges from a fine of \$5 to expulsion from the union.

Organizer McMorrow issued a statement declaring the amalgamated asso-ciation instructs all its members to law-fully conduct themselves and not attempt the destruction of property. The official statement signed by officials of the strikers' organization was as fol-

The situation today is very good Our men are standing firm, and we are becoming better organized every We now have our membership divided into seven districts, to which the men report every day. These districts are handled by two committee who direct the pickets in their

"Meetings of the men are held each day at the respective places in the districts. There will be a meeting this evening between our committee and the executive committee of the Central Labor Union of Washington, for the purpose of arranging a demonstration and public mass meeting to take place next Sunday at some point to be agreed upon by these

#### Encouraging Stand.

"Many citizens not connected with the labor unions are calling on us every day, encouraging us to stand united and not to give up our fight and assuring us of their co-operation and support. "We note in the adver-tisement that Mr. King, president of the Washington Railway and Elec-tric Company, is still claiming that we had demanded that all employes uld become members of our union Mr. King well knows that that propo-sition was withdrawn and that we offered to accept on that question the same proposition that was granted the Capital Traction Company and accepted by their employes.

"Buf we note, also, in the King advertisement that he does not inform the public that prior to the time of the formation of our union the company did have what they called s beneficial organization, to which they compelled every employe to join, and if they did not he lost his job, and was dismissed from the service of the Washington Railway

the company is opposing for financial

"The condition of our employment up to last Sunday was that we had up to last Sunday was that we had to serve an apprenticeship of ten of 27 cents per hour. This is prac-tically the longest period and the lowest wages prevailing in America.

### Asks Comparison.

We would ask you to compare the maximum pay after ten years prevailing in Washington, which is 27 cents per hour, with that paid to the the Franklin School this aferno members of our association in some of the other cities, where the em-by the commission, consisting of the ployes are organized and have estab-principals of all the high schools with lished the right of collective bargain-

in service, pays 34 cents per hour.
"Detroit, Mich., after eighteen months in the service, pays 35 cents

"East Lixerpool, Obio, after three years in the service, pays 32 cents

in service pays 35 cents per hour.
"New Castle, Pa., after two years in service pays 33% cents per hour,
"Youngstown, Ohio, after two years in service, pay 331/2 cents per hour. "Troy, N. Y., after one year in ser-

ce pays 31 cents an hour.
"Albany, N. Y., after one year in service, pays 30 cents per hour.

"Sharon, Pa, after two years in service pays 33 cents per hour. "Cleveland, Ohio, after one year in service pays 34 cents per hour. In San Francisco, the men men on municipally owned and operated lines receive from the time they enter the

service 34 cents per hour. ervice 34 cents per hour.
"We could go on with city after
city throughout the United States and
Canada, showing this condition, which
to our minds is absolute proof that
the real issue and reasons for Mr. King to oppose us is his determina collective bargaining.

(Signed) "G. A. WILBURT.

"JOHN W. CAIN.
"M. T. SLA"ER." and thereby rob us, of the rights of

CONDEMN "WILFUL TWELVE." A petition signed by citizens of Southampton, New York, referring to the twelve willful men" who prevented a ore on the armed neutrality bill as "a disgraceful few" who "payed shameful solities" and condemning their acts as prompted by cowardics and as being "patriotic" was presented to the Sen-

## CONCERT TODAY

BY THE U. S. SOLDIERS HOME BAND ORCHESTRA, STANLEY HALL, AT 6:30 P. M. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director. 

## LICENSE HEARING IS MARKED BY CLASH

#### Attorneys for Applicant and Anti-Saloon League Have Verbal Tilt.

Marked by a verbal conflict between A. H. Bell, attorney for the applicant, and A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League which ended with an appeal from Henry S. Baker, acting chairman, not to indulge in personalities, a hearing on the application of P. J. Daly for a barroom license at 626 Four-and-a-half street sputhwest was held by the Excise Board today. Mr. Daly has twice appeared before

the board during the current year. Both former applications have been rejected. In opposing today the granting of a license Mr. Shoemaker characterized as "presumption" the action of Mr. Daly in again applying. Seizing upon the word, Mr. Bell declared it was presumptious in Mr deciared it was presumptions in an incommaker, "a non-resident and non-taxpayer of the District of Columbia," to appear before the board in matters affecting the interests of District resident.

Mr. Shoemaker replied that he is art. Snoemaker replied that he is a part owner of two estates in the District, and as such paid taxes here, and that his appearance before the Excise Board was as the representative of a substantial organization and not

Baker upheld the right of Mr. Daly to reapply, saying there was nothing in the excise law to prevent

The application of Frank P. Hall for a barroom license at 1000 Seventh street southwest also was considered. The board reserved decision in both

### EXPECT FURTHER RETREAT

#### British Look for General Germa Retirement in North France.

LONDON, March 14 .- The German retirement around Bapahme under British pressure may presage abandonment of the entire line from Bapaume to Beaurains, near Arras.

Viewing the fall of Bapaume as ce tain within the next few days, mill- NOTHING IN LETTING 'EM OUT tary experts today pointed out that with the British occupying this portant strategic point, the Toop the front to the north between that city and the German lines opposite Arras was likely to be untenable for the enemy. It would constitute a constant invitation for an encireling, flanking movement from British forces southward from Arras and northward from Bapaume.

England was vastly interested to raht, printed in the Berliner Tage blatt, according to Holland dispatches It elaborately explained the wellknown strategical tactics of Von Hin denburg, as exhibited in previous cam paigns on the eastern front "in order to gain ample space for strategical movements, and was construed here as designed to prepare the German public for a German withdrawal on and Electric Company.

"We again repeat that the issues in this struggle are clear. We are demanding the right of dealing as a body, of collective bargaining which pushing steadily ahead, methodically the western front on a huge scale

pushing steadily ahead, methodically strengthening their positions on the newly won ground.

#### School Commission Will Discuss Adoption of Drastic Measures.

Whether the total abolition of the high school secret society should be attempted by the Board of Education will be discussed at a meeting of a commission appointed by the board at

Among the topics to be discussed by the commission, consisting of the "Worcester, Mass., after three years in service, pays 34 cents per hour."
"Detroit, Mich., after eighteen organization of the school system, according to Dr. John R. Van Schaick, jr., president of the Board of Educa-

"I think it likely that we will have to take stronger steps to prohibit any violation of the rules," Dr. Van Schaick said.

### GRANDMA VS. GRANDMA.

### Old Alienation Suit Is Dismissed by

a New Jersey Judge. NEW YORK, March 14 .- An aliena tion suit, which dates back to 1880, the plaintiff and defendant in which are

now grandmothers, has been dis-

missed by Judge Silzer, in the Warren county, N. J., circuit court.
Mrs. Sarah Snover charged that
Hartle Wilever had alienated the affections of Thomas L. Snover, of Blairstown, and that the first act of allenation took place in 1880.

"The complaint sets out a completed offense as of December 12, 1880, at which time no cause of action would lie therefore," said the judge. "None existed until the passage of the act of To set out a complete offense in-1880 and then state that defendant did continue to alienate in manner aforesaid is not sufficient."

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

## INTRIGUE MAKES JAPAN OUR FRIEND

### Result of Germany's Efforts Now Clear to Lansing and Ambassador Sato.

Japanese diplomacy, working in hearty poperation with the American State Department, has now effectively checked and exposed the efforts of the German government to create mutual distrust etween Japan and the United States. The net result of Germany's efforts is now clear to Secretary Lansing and Almaro Sato, the Japanese ambassador here. It has brought about a more friendly relationship between Tokio and Washington and a more candid under-

standing than probably has ever before Summary of Results.

The direct results of the Zimmermann note may be authoritatively summarized as follows, so far as the relations between Japan and the United States are concerned:

First-It provided Secretary Lansing with an ideal opportunity most favorably to impress Japanese public opinion by stating officially and without qualification that he had every confidence in the friendship of Japan and scouted the idea of Japan entertaining any suggestion of an alliance with Germany against the United

Second-It provided the Tokio Foreign Office and the Japanese Premier with an excellent opportunity to assure the American people that Germany's intrigue would be indignantly pejected by the Japanese government, which would enter into no com

Third-It has brought the United virtually will occupy the role of allies in the Far East the moment hostili-ties break out between Germay and the United States.

Attention To Atlantic.

This triendly attitude of Japan will, it is explained, enable President Wilson to give his whole attention to the Atlantic without the necessity of keeping an eye on the Pacific, In diplomatic circles it is not be-

lieved that the persistent efforts of Berlin to make it appear that Japan ner or later will be'a German ally

first there was undoubtedly a Island avenue northeast. pated and the present German pro-paganda concerning Japan is simply being put out in the hope of misles ing public opinion in Germany and in the United States.

#### All Coming in and Nothing Going Out on Mt. Pleasant Line. It's 'a'll coming in and nothing go-

ing out" on the Mt. Pleasant street car line these days. A Fourteenth street car rolled

leisurely along F street, picking up passengers until the car, platform, steps and all was loaded with hu-manity. The conductor grabbed manity. The conductor tickets and nickels galore. "Move up forward, please," was yelled and reiterated.

ter rang occasionally, too. The car stopped at Florida avenue.

a grunt from the conductor, and ap other from the motorman. On the sixth occasion of this kind, the con-ductor growled: "You'll have to go to the next corner."

"There ain't no money in lettin' 'em out, anyway," he muttered as the car

### CRUISER BIDS OPENED

#### Would Build Two for \$5,950,000 Each.

Bids ranging from \$5,950,000 to \$6,120,000 each for the six newly authorized scout cruisers were opened at the Navy Department today Cramps Shipyard, Philadelphia, of-

fered to construct two scout cruisers of \$90,000-horsepower for \$5,980,000 principals of all the high schools with of \$90,000-horsepower for \$5,980,000 was claimed to have been stolen from two members of the faculty of each, for deliver, on in thirty months the police boat.

Service on the Eleventh street Anaboard and three ciffzens will be the For one of the cruisers they demanded \$6,120,000 for delivery in thirty

The Seattle Construction and Drydock Company offered to construct a scout cruiser of 90,000 horsepower in thirty months for \$5,975,000.

The Fore River Ship Corporations, of Quincy, Mass., offered to build two

The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, bid \$6,000,000—the limit of cost—each for two vessels for delivery in thirty and thirty one months.

## DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LUOK YOUNGER AND PRETTIEK

Darkened Her Gray Hair So Evenly That Not a Trace Shows After Applying.

"I do not hesitate to speak of the merits of your good hair tonic—HAYS' HAIR HEALTH that darkened my faded gray hair so nicely and evenly without any one knowing that I used anything. I consider it a privilege to let others know of HAYS' HAIR HEALTH that is so beneficial to the hair. To me, it means no more worry about my gray hair that I used to be ashamed of. I can recommend it to any one so that they can profit by my experience."

Miss ketelew, 207 Amherst St., HAYS' HAIR HEALTH, a ready to

HAYS' HAIR HEALTH, a ready to use harmless Hair Color Restorer, can be applied evenly to the hair with a sponge. Only 50c s bottle at People's Drug Stores. They'll give money back if not natisfactory—Adyt

### TARIFF BOARD NAMED

Prof. Taussig, Chairman, Forme Congressmen Members.

President Wilson has selected mempers of the new tariff board as fol

Prof. Frank Taussig, who will act as chairman; W. S. Culbertson, Kansas; William Kent, California; David J. Lewis, Maryland; E. P. Costigan, Den-Lewis, Maryland; E. P. Costigan, Denver; and Daniel Roper, of McCail, S. C. Taussig has held the chair of political economy at the

economy at Harvard.

Kent is a progressive Democrat who supported the President at the last elec-

partment of the Federal Trade Commis-sion and is considered an expert in tariff matters.

Lewis was defeated by France for the

United States Senate at the last Maryland election. Roper is a Democrat, and previous to the last election he did active work on the national campaign committee under Postmaster General Burleson.

Culbertson is a Republican, Lewis a Democrat and Costigan a Progres-President Wilson sent the nomina tions to the Senate today. The fact that two are Independents, two Demo-crats, one Republican and one Pro-

gressive Republican gives the com mission a complexion regarded as very elastic on the tariff question. As a matter of fact, there are no out-and-out high tariff advocates, so called, on the board.

## SENATE TO TAKE UP STREET CAR STRIKE

May Summon King and Men's Leaders In Case of Probe By Subcommittee.

(Continued from First Page.) ars were operated during this more

ing's rush hour (the normal is 252). We are constantly building up our permanent force through applicants who are being taken on daily and who are put through an intensive course of training.
"Service will again be operated to-night on all city lines and it is expect-

ed that the schedules tonight can be maintained with much greater regu-larity than last night, when opera-tion was subject to many interrup-tions."

Traffic suffered considerably during rush hours through tie-ups. One of rush hours through tie-ups. One of these resulted from a horse falling into a railway excavation at Fifth and

is based on belief in the German for-eign office that there is any real prospect of this.

G streets and another occurred when a Maryland line car took the wrong switch at Fourth street and Rhode fixed idea among Germans that they could count on the assistance of Georgetown lines were held up more Japap. But this idea has been dissi-than half an hour by the fallen horse and the cars from Riverdale, Hyatts

ville and Berwyn were tied up for more than an hour. More Than They Could Handle. During the rush hours the lines of both railway companies had more pas segers than they could handle. Crowds of early morning riders wait-ed on corners rather than walk in the

unpleasant weather, but many braved the drizzle and walked to work. During the middle of the day the service on practically all the midcity lines seemed to be as good as usual and enough cars, were run to give the

impression that no strike was on. Despite the rainy weather, however, comparatively few passangers were seen on the cars of the Washington Railway Company, and car after car passed with only one or two passen

gers.
A number of minor tie-ups elled and reiterated.

And—oh, yes, the bell on the regiser rang occasionally, too.

The car stopped at Florida avenue. Two bells started it again, when a sweet feminine voice from the center called out, "Wait, I want to get off here."

One more bell, and then two again; which the striking car men formerly operased. Huns from terminals in Lucille St Seventh is of the city took anywhere from four to ten minutes longer than under the former schedules. which the striking car men formerly

Wrecking crews that worked late NEW CITIZENS' BODY MEETS On the last night and early this morning the con-picked up several hundred pounds of junk which they claimed had been thrown into the tracks by union men The junk is being stored in a division room of the railway company at Ninth and G streets. It consists of all manner of metal parts of cars, wire pickets, chains and other material.

> Three Hundred Trips. Supervisor of Tracks H. Jackson claimed he had made more than 300

trips in the last two days to points where junk had been thrown into rails and slots.

A number of galvanized park pick-ets thrown on the tracks near the Capitol grounds, he claimed, had been taken from the flower beds in the Capitol parks. A river drag found in the tracks on the Anacostia bridge

costia line seemed to be less satis factory than that given yesterday This was one of the best lines in point of service yesterday, but fewer cars, it was estimated, were running on this line than any other today.

The Columbia line, running from
the Treasury to Fifteenth and H
streets northeast and Kenilworth,

of Quincy, Mass. Ordered to be supported by the same this middle at a little shifty and thirty-one months for better than normal after the mornwas the same this morning as yester better than normal after the morn ing rush period was over.

## WOULD TILL EVERY REAR LOT IN CITY

### President of Mid-City Association Strong Supporter of Gardening.

(Continued from First Page.) within their zones to reliable per sons. This, I believe, would be going a great way toward bringing suc ss to the movement and securing reliable persons to cultivate such dif-ferent pieces of vacant ground. ferent pieces of vacant ground. This is the procedure we are en deavoring to follow in the Mid-City Citizens' Associations and on every lot we have donated to us, and we have the promise of several, we propose erect a sign reading as follows: "Lot Loaned to the Mid-City Citi-

ens' Association, "Under Cultivation by-Private Property. Please do not

#### Use Street Sweepings.

"A piece of ground that has never een planted will require so much fertilizing that the cost would be rather high. I think that expense can be readily overcome by the use of street sweepings as fertilizer, which will answer the purpose here as is done elsewhere. This fertilizer can easily be had, as the Commissioners are only too willing to co-operate in this movement. The sweepings can be obtained readily by asking the street sweeping department at the District building

"We expect to have our list of va-cant and obtainable lots complete by this evening. We will then be in a position to assign them to the first applicants, and will agree to furnish seed for planting of the first piece of ground assigned for gardening pur

Work Has Its Reward. The entire product of each piec of ground cultivated will, of course, go to those planting and looking after the same. Judging by what is being done along this line in other cities, and by what was acco here some few years ago, it is safe to predict that those cultivating and planting not only vacant lots, but their back yards, will be amply re-

paid for their efforts and labor "The majority of our residents have been devoting their time and at tention to the planting and growing of beautiful and attractive flowers and shrubberies. Why not change off this year and substitute the substantial for the beautiful?"

### LEARN THRIFT, IS ADVICE

#### Miss Beers Also Urges Cultivation of Vacant Lot Near Homes

Cultivate the vacant lot near your home and learn thrift, was the advice given by Miss Anne Beers super-vising principal of the eighth divivising principal of the eighth division, at a meeting of the Weightman section of the Grant-Toner-Weightman Parent-Teacher Association, at the Weightman School yesterday.

Thrift and saving were stated to be entirely different. Actual money in the bank does not of necessity mean thrift, Miss Beers said. Persons without any money in bank were without any money in bank were sometimes thriftier than those with

large bank accounts, she asserted.
Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter ,president
of the Mothers' Congress, said that instead of the schools becoming social centers, the home should take that place. "The home," declared Mrs. Rafter, "should be the dearest spot on

Pupils of the school took part in a musical program. George Vermillion an eighth grade pupil, sang a solo Four little girls from the lower grades played and sang. They were Margaret Davis, Virginia Chitten, Lucille Stone, and Henrietta Hallman. Seventh grade pupils gave a costum-

#### Sixteenth Street Association Plans Membership Campaign. A meeting of the executive commit-

tee of the Sixteenth Street Citizens Association was held last night in the home of Thomas R. Williams, vice president, 1323 Dogwood street northwest. D. C. Roper, president of the association, presided.

Questions pertaining to the im-provement of the association, founded six weeks ago, were discussed, and plans were drawn up for increasing its membership. The association al-ready has forty-five members, Four applicants for membership were admitted to the association last night They are Charles Maxwell, C. T. Campbell, Roger R. Stockman, and G. Marce Phillips.

### INSTRUCT GUARD TROOPERS.

Lieut, John B. Coulter was detailed by the War Department today for duty as instructor of the National Guard Cavalry comprising the State of Virginia and the District, with station in Washington.

The department also announced that Capt. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. A. retired, had been detailed, upon his own application, as professor of miliscience and tactics at the Army and Navy Preparatory School here.



**PHONE M. 6780** 

808 14th St. 521 9th St.

### \$100.00 In Gold For the Best Gardens

The Times for the purpose of encouraging the growing of vegetables in back yards and vacant lots offers \$100 in gold for the best gardens in the District, as follows:

For the best garden ... \$50 For the second best .... \$25 For the third best .... \$15 For the fourth best .... \$10

Those who wish to contest for these prizes should write to the Garden Editor, Washington Times, giving name of contestant and location of prospective garden. board of judges will be chos-en from well-known agricultural authorities.

## FALL OF BAPAUME IN WEEK PREDICTED

Latest British Victory Directly Menaces Citadel of German Salient.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, March 14.—Bapaume seems domed. If this citadel—which Hindendomed. If this citadel—which Hinden-burg has called "another Gibraltar" does not fall before the end of the week, it wil be because the British have laid plans otherwise. It would not be supprising if the German retirement spread over a far greater territory. Meanwhile the

eater territory. Meanwhile the untry is being laid bare as it pro-

struggle.

The British are now before the Bapaume line. After this there is an open undulating country back to the German defense line—a country on which the Germans have long forced struggle.

civilians to work.

The German claim of 127 prisoners in two raids south of Ypres, in the region of Wytschaete recently is curious. Upon request of a correspondent the official report of these raids was dug up. It showed only thirty-seven men missing on the day in question. It was obviously impossible for the Germans to have captured 127 on that

## TURKS "RETREAT NORTH

Constantinople Reports Lines Reformed Above Bagdad. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 14.

Turkish troops have taken up a new position between Bagdad and Samara," said an official war office tatement today. Samara is seventy miles north of Bagdad. Although the Constanti-nople statement purposely is vague as to the new positions, it may be

significant that a point so far distant is mentioned. All statements from the British Mesopotamian ex-peditionary force have indicated utter rout of the Turks at Bagdad and ho pursuit by the British, which would make reforming of the Turkish lines necessary at a considerable distance from the present battle line-posal bly even seventy miles.

BERLIN (Via Sayville Wireless), March 14.—"In the Ancre sector," de-lared today's official reposit clared today's official report, British attacked in the afternoon out artillery preparations between Achiet Le Petit and Grevillers, and at night on both sides of Bucuey.

They were repulsed under heavy losses and left fifty prisoners in our hands.

FALKENHAYN IN BELGIUM.

AMSTERDAM. March 14.—It is reported here that General von Falkenhayn is at Mirlemont, eleven miles east of Louvain.

TRADE COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade was held in the board rooms at 1 o'clock this afternoon, George H. Macdonald, chairman, presiding. A number of names of prospective members were indorsed and will be laid before the board of directors for approval at their next meeting.

had for small cost. Apply a few drops directly upon your tender corn or callus, shortly the corn or callus will be found so loose that it lifts right off.

Freezone is an ether compound which dries instantly. It doesn't eat out the corn or callus, but just shrivels it up so it lifts away without even irritating or smarting the source of saintly the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus will be found so loose that it lifts away without even irritating or smarting the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus, but lifts away without even irritating or smarting the source of the corn or callus, but lifts away without even irritating or smarting the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus, but lifts away without even irritating or smarting the source of the corn or callus, but lifts away without even irritating or smarting the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus will be found so loose that it lifts right off.

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# **VAWTER SILENT** ON HETH SHOOTING

Young Virginian in Serious Condition After Mysterious Affair At Blacksburg.

ROANOKE, Va., March 14.-Stockton Heth, jr., who was mysteriously short early yesterday morning in the home of Prof. Charles E. Vawter, dean of the department of physics of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., is at the Jefferson Hospital here in a serious condition. Neither Professor nor Mrs. Vawter nor Bernard Williams, a V. P. I. student, who was in the Vawter house at the time of the shooting, have made a statement of the affair. Heth has been unable to make a statement.

Guest of the Vawters. Stockton Heth, jr., was a guest for the night at the home of Prof. Vawter. Early in the morning, physicians were summoned by telephone to the home, and arriving they found Heth

home, and arriving they found Heth stretched in a hallway, with three shots in his abdomen. He was clad only in his pajamas. The wounded man was rushed here, a distance of thirty-five miles.

Yesterday evening, Prof. Vawter of his own volition, went to Christiansburg, Va., eight miles away, and, after walving a preliminary hearing, gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance before the grand jury pending any investigation of the case.

The little town of Blacksburg, situated in the hills of southwestern visities and the seat of the Virgin. ualed in the hills of southwesters Virginia, and the seat of the Virgin is Polytechnic Institute, was shocked by the whole affair.

#### Vawters Prominent

Prof. Vawter was many times voted the most popular professor of the college." His family, composed of nimself, his wife, and two little chidren, was happy and contented. Mrs. Vawter, one of the most beautifu women in the State, was admired by all gresses.

Grevillers and Achiet Le Petit are now directly menaced.

The famous Loupart wood was given up by the Germans without a struggle.

Men in the State, was animred by all who knew her, as was "Charley," her husband. Both were leaders in Blacksburg society, and their home was constantly filled with guests from Richmond, Norfolk, and, other parts of Virginia.

of Virginia.
Girls who attended the dances at the institution were always sure to find hospitality and chaperonage awaiting them at the hands of the

Vawters. Heth Well Known Here Stockton Heth, jr., young, rich and the owner of fast horses and motor cars, is well known in Washington. He is a leading figure not only in He is a leading figure not only in Blacksburg, but throughout South-western Virginia. He lived with his sisters on the old Whitethorne estate, three miles out of Blacksburg. He was a personal friend of the Vawters and often was a guest at their home. He has a brother who is a lieu-tenant in the United States army. His father now is in California.

### DON'T DOUBT THIS! **WORKS LIKE A. CHARM**

Read how to lift painful corns or calluses off without

any pain.

Lift your corns out with the fingers. ot a twingle of pain or soreness before applying or afterwards. This may sound like a dream to corn-pestered men and women who have been cutting. filing, and wearing tor-Corns lift out and calluses peel off if you will follow the advice of this

Cincinnati authority. Ask any drug store man for a small bottle of freezone. Tiny bottles like here shown can now be had for small cost. Apply

# York Mother Finds Ideal Cold Treatment For Her Little Boy

Nothing to Swallow-You Just Rub It On.

Mothers everywhere will be inter-sted in the experience of Mrs. Chas. Smith. 523 West Gas Alley, York, a. Mrs. Smith tried the Southern emedy—Vick's VapoRub Salve, when was first introduced in York, and origes—

"Our little four year old boy had a cough for about a week. We gave everything we knew, and nothing seemed to do any good. So when we ket Vick's VapoRub I rubbed it on his chest well for two nights and I have not heard him cough since. I think it is the best medicine I have ever had in the house."

Vick's VapoRub comes in salve orm, and when applied to the body form. These vapors



heat, the ingredients are released in vapor form. These vapors are inhaled with each \$1.00. At all druggists.

"Keep a little Body-Guard in YOUR home"